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KILL ADMINISTRATION FEPC BILL



HOUSE LEADERS of the successful fight to defeat the Adminis tration's FEPC bill are picture l'above. From left to right they are Rep. James C. Davis (Ga.), Assistant Floor Leader, Rep. Wm. M Colmer (Miss), Chairman of the Southern Group, and Rep. Howard

SEVERAL INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS OVER LAST WEEKEND amount of \$6800 is Bank by the City

tified as Geo. S. Hardin, Mechanic, U ambulance to New Orleans. The occubeside his motorcycle, which he had Bilixi evidently driven into the bridge railing

Jack D. Coughharn, Cpl. L. G Pro- METHODIST CHURCH vencher, and Sgt. Jas. Avrs. who were returning to Keesler Field They im-Constable Price and Woodrow La-, an instrumentalist. fontaine.

The injured man had a probable fractiwas as follows:

Mrs. Rasmussen.

route to New Orleans were Lester Hil- man), Mr. Richardson

Early Sunday morning. Constable bone, broken collar bone and a frac-Texas, was found lying unconscious, Orleans, and uninjured, proceeded to

He was found by three soldiers, Cpl. PRESENT CONCERT AT

mediately notified the bridge tender. Goldman, a concert was given at the State will be granted to this communi-The injured man was first taken to Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 ty through the American Legion of grimage sponsored by the Coast Council The injured man was first taken to King's Daughters Hospital here, and by Gerald Richardson, Thelma Batson by Fred E Fayard, Sr. Commander, attended by Dr. Wolfe, until about and Leslie Evenger, musicians from the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 4:30 a. m., when he was transferred Pearl River Junior College. Mr. Rich- of the American Legion. to Keesler Field by Fahey Ambulance, accompanied by George DiBenedetto, Pat Garcia, City Policeman Cuevas, Soprano soloist and Mr Evenger was all parts of the American Legion.

The summer session will be the ninth held in Mississippi where boys from all parts of the state meet in Jecture 1

The program a treat to music lovers,

tured skull, fractured jaw, lacerations Prelude in G-Minor (Bach), Angelus of the face and head and possible loss (J Massenet), The Angelus Tolls the from political parties in the mythical price from political parties in the mythical in Long Basch Bilovi and Pascagoula About 11:00 p. m. Saturday, it is Maria (Cherubine), Rejoice Greatly, reported, that three boys from Pass O Daughter of Zion (Handel), The Christian heading north on Highway Almighty (Schubert), Miss Batson, them causing several hundred dollars' Biblical Songs (Dyorak). Miss Batson: worth of damage, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liebestod (Wagner), From Tristan and Rasmussen, occupants of the other car, Isolle reaches the heights of Music were treated for cuts and bruises but Drama, Elegy (Massenet). A descripapparently suffered no serious injuries, tive memorial, Pastorale (Purvis), Mr. other than several broken ribbs for Richardson; Calm as the Night (Bohn) The Lost Chord (Sullivan), Mr. Even-Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock ger. Christ Went Up Into The Hills two cars had a head-on collision a few Alone (Hageman), He Was Alone miles north of Bay St. Louis on High- (Paxson). I Talked To God Last Night way 90 The occupants of the car en- (Guion), Miss Batson; Tocatto (Boeh-

born, who suffered a fractured jaw. Musicians from Pearl River Colege.

· City Employs Defense Counsel To Act Against Suits Filed FULL SWING

LAST SUNDAY

Will Open This Sunday

Weather Permitting

Old man Jupiter Plubius acted a bit

A small admission fee of 20c for

of one of the teams will play

root for and encourage the kids.

Here March 15th

o'clock at the Yacht Club.

Coast Pilgrimage Opens

BAY ST LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

Louis as its regular mosting hold March JUVENILE BASEBALL 6 1950, voted to employ attorney Ro LEAGUE RAINED OUT bert L. Genin to defend to City against suits filed recently by the Merchants Bank & Trust Company and Mrs. Alice Moreau The contract provided that i reasonable fee! would be paid the at-

contrary last Sunday deluging Mor The Merchants Bank & Trust Com reale Field with a superabundance of pany asks repayment of a loan of \$6800 his alltimed moisture, thereby disapvade to the City in 1948. While the pointing some 60 eager kids and a City Council does not deny that the number of their parents as well a City actually received the money and baseball fans who were looking forward spent it for City purposes, the Council to a grand opening of the Juvenile does claim that it has no authority to Basel ill League. The wet field neces repay the loan to the Merchants Bank sitated a pestponement of the opening in view of the fact that the actions of to Sunday coming, March 12, at 2:00, the members of the previous adminis p m As was originally arranged, the tration in borrowing the money is not Hon Mayor Carver as well as Comreflected in the minutes of the Council (missioners Glover and Ladner will of-

The State Department of Audit in ficially open festivities by acting as their examination of the books and re-pitcher, batter and catcher for the cords of the last four years of the pre-first ball thrown. vious administration took no exception to the transaction. In fact, the State adults and 10c for children will be Department of Audit certified that the charged This will be used entirely for NCCW Meeting Held At amount of \$6800 is due the Merchants the expense of running the league such Bank by the City & as baseballs, bases, catchers' outcits

The suit by Mrs. Alice Moreau is and the gold and silver balls that will for recovery of ten mills of the present be presented to the members of the about one-half mile west of the draws the throat. They were treated at King's of this case which was originally set batting will be donated by some of our bridge, where a yonug man, later iden. Daughters Hospital here then sent by for Monday, March 6, in Justice of generous citizens whose names will be the Peace Court, was postponed by announced later. S. Navy of 713 Evans Street. Orange pants of the other car, also from New agreement until Friday, March 10, 1950

American Legion To Sponsor Be sure to turn out in numbers Three Boys To Boys State This Summer

Through the efforts of Mrs. J B. | nual Summer session of Magnolia Boys' Mississippi, it was made known today

all parts of the state meet in Jackson to see in action the principles of deтосгасу. Usually chosen from outstanding boys

in their communities, the teen-agers the public. On each successive day the state of Magnolia. The 1949 sessions were cancelled as a result of the polio The route to be taken by the Pilgrimprevalence in the state. Elections high- age follows: 90 ran out of gas a mile or so out Choral (Boellman). Pricre A Notre of Bay St. Louis and a car ran into Dame, Suite-Gothique, Mr. Richardson: them causing several bundred diallers. Bullend Communications of the meet, and the state bundless and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries are considered and considered and considered and considered and considered and considered an counties, and the state proper are electional beach to Highway 90, turn right at ted. Top office is that of governor, going to a boy who will for one week take leave Seminary and follow arrows on over the office of Governor Fielding Highway to Darwood-on-the-Jordan, Dr. L Wright in the Capitol. Other elected officials will occupy the offices of reallife local and state officials.

Commander Fred E. Fayard, Sr., in Highway 90 to Nicholson Avenue; down making known three boys may attend from Hancock County, said that the programs, long sponsored by the Amer ican Legion, was not a Camp or a plea- MARCH 10 LAST DAY TO sure jaunt, rather, he emphasized the FILE APPLICATIONS practical value of the training which boys receive by actually participating in the state legislature and in the duties of public offices. It was also announced that an extensive program for the boys has been arranged from training sessions to evening entertainment.

in government procedures, have been engaged for the session.

League of Women Voters To Present Names Of Nominees Friday

The nominees of the proposed League March 10th at 8:00 p. m.

Crasto treasurer.

T E. Schafer, Jr It is hoped that everybody will come to the meeting Friday, especially

Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto entertained at a game of Canasta last Thursday night at her home on South Beach Her guests were Mr. and Mrs Paul Tourne, Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier and Mrs. W. A. Prewitt

OFFICIAL WEATHER **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

PARTLY Cloudy and Warmurday.

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE NOW IN

The American Red Cross Drive for funds, which began officially on March It is now in full swing and if you have STATE BOXING not yet been contacted by one of the TOURNAMENT committee members for your contri-

bution, be sure to get in touch with one of them because the Red Cross needs whatever help you can give intheir fight against disaster which strikes like a thief in the night, without warn

Remember September, 19472 When the storm struck, the Red Cross was ready Each chapter chairman moved his units to points of need like an army in the field of battle Isolated families were taken to safety, the injured were swiftly cared for, the homeless were sheltered and fed. What might have been even a worse calamity was averted by the quick work of the Red

knows when you may need theirs. Make your contribution today. Let's put Hancock County over the top in record

Pass Christian Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the City levy which she alleges is illegal teams finishing in first and second National Council of Catholic Women Association, are Directors Walter Stewpresident, presiding,

Mrs. Hoffman, State president, re-The games will be of five innings minded the members of the Board from New Orleans, expecting to return each and every boy who is a member meeting in Jackson on Palm Sunday about Friday, March 10th. and asked all who could to attend. Mrs to Galloway asked that chairmen send ning March 6 through March 9, at the in their reports to the State Chairman Stevens Hotel, and will be attended before March 24th.

olic viewpoint on the Barden bill. Since ative Association. Catholics, taxes which help support These meetings have grown to beof Garden Clubs, Mayor Carver has designated this week as clean-up week. The five day Coast Pilgrimage opens on Wednesday, March 15th, in Bay St tion and medical aid is concerned, not ced electric service Louis where the pirate theme will the support of Catholic Schools. Also the distribution of funds is based on PILGRIMAGE TO BE be carried out and a brunch served for \$1.00 between 11:00 o'clock and 1:00 the total number of school the State, Catholic and non-Catholic therefore the Catholic school children OVER STATION WWL From 1:00 p. m. on through the afshould receive transportation and mediternoon eight gardens will be open to cal aid as American children indis- The spring Pilgrimage under the dicriminately.

Louis. Gulfport, and Long Beach were also pay for the broadcast. Be sure to ter, Peter R. Monroe, Sr., Alva B.

Coast Electric Power Association Installs Two-Way Radio Equipment

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THIS WEEKEND

State Boxing Tournament for this district will be held this week-Thursday, Friday and Saturday mehts March 9-10-11, at Bay High School

Teams competing will be Bay High School, Saint Stanislaus, Brooklyn, Gulf Coast Military Academy, Pass Christian, Kiln High School, and Belzoni. All of these teams have good records for this season and the competition quency and under the call letters KA should be very close and interesting Saint Stanislaus and Bay High have not lost a regular season match They were scheduled to meet but for some

leason the match was called off. Stanislaus is the defending State prospects again this year.

ATTENDING N. R. E. C. A. CHICAGO CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Attending the NRECA Convention in Chicago, from Coast Electric Power ber-users of Coast Electric's better ser-Gerald Price was called to the scene tured elbow, and Oswald Brauner, who and, therefore the City is without au places. The individual prizes for sport- was held in Pass Christian Wednesday art and F. Randall Rester of Pearl Gerald Price was called to the scene tured enow, and Oswald Brauner, who was the scene tured enow, and oswald Brauner, who was the scene tured enow, and oswald Brauner, who was the scene tured enow, and the scene tured e cock County and H. H. Shattuck, manager of the Association.

The Convention will be held begin-

by some 4,000 delegates from through-Father O'Malley answered questions out the United States, member-systems a. m. Sunday morning, March 5, and from the floor and explained the Cath- of the National Rural Electric Cooper-

public schools. Catholics are asking conclaves in the nation, representing Sr. She is also survived by a brother, participation in federal funds to aid nearly 21/2 million rural families and schools only insofar as bus transporta- crossroads communities with REA-finan-

rection of the Coast Council of Garden About thirty members were present, Clubs will be broadcast Sunday over and as no refreshments were served in Radio station WWL, at 1:00 p. m Lent, the attendance price was a beau- through the courtesy of the Hollywood tiful religious picture, which was won Shop, New Orleans, who will relinquis by Mrs W. A. Prewitt, of Bay St. their time of fifteen minutes and wili listen in.

"The latest in two-way radio comnunication equipment has been installed by the Coast Electric Power Association, and is now speeding service throughout the three county area served manager of the Association, stated.

has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to operate on ar assigned frequency of 48.30 megacycles and under the call letters KKB 756. The mobile units, installed in the eight key transportation units of the Association, operate on the same fre-

The equipment is of the FM type manufactured by the Motorola Company and embodies the latest in radio development

The 250 watt transmitter is located champions and have some very fine in the Bay St. Louis Fire Department Station, operates through a high-gain antenna high atop the adjacent water storage tank, and is controlled by a remote control unit located at the Asso-

ciation's main office in Bay St. Louis. The installation of the equipment marks another mile stone in Coast Electric's progress and insures the memvice due to constant communication between office and service units. Sizable savings in travel expense will be effected and safety factor in switching operations improved.

MOTHER AND CHILD TAKEN BY DEATH

A double funeral took place Monday due to the sudden death of Mrs. Cynthat of her infant daughter six hours later. She was the wife of Edmond J. Catholics pay taxes as well as non-come one of the great annual farm Thompson and William P. Richardson, William P. Richardson, Jr., and a sister, Mrs Charles R. Knowles, of Can-

> Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home with requiem Mass at 11:00 a. m. March 6, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with Rev. Father Edward P. Desmond officiating The funeral cortege then motored to New Orleans with Father Peter Grant accompanying the body and conducting services at the cemetery. Interment was in St. Louis No. 2 cemetery in New 'Orleans. Pall bearers were Sidney J. Doussan,

Howell, Jr., and E. P. Kirkpatrick.

-Photo by Tony Scalidi

Coast Electric Installs Radio System



TOP LEFT: 250 watt transmitter located in Bay St. Louis first station. TOP RIGHT: Remote control unit located at Coast Electric's office, 154 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Stechmann, Secretary- Receptionist, is at the microphone. CENTER: High-gain antenna located high atop water storage tank, Bay St. Louis BOTTOM LEFT: Mobile installation,—showing radio compartment and antenna installation.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mobile unit in operation. Arthur Miller, popular Bay area trouble shooter at the

CLEAN-UP WEEK **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, a spring pilgrimage will be held on our beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast beginning Wednesday, March 15, 1950 and extending through Sun-Lay, March 19, 1950, and

WHEREAS, our City of Bay St. Louis will be the certing point of this pilgrimage and many of our beautiful gardens in Bay St. Louis. Waveland, and mancock County will be visited by more than two hundred out-of-town visitors, and

WHEREAS, we believe that a more lasting and favorable impression would be had by those visitors to our community if the yards and gardens, homes and buildings presented a maximum appearance of cleanliness and neatness, and

WHEREAS, we believe that our section of the Gulf Coast has been favored by our Creator with an abundance of beauty and loveliness, and that in order to emphasize this natural God-given beauty of our community all citizens and residents are urged to take the utmost pride in having our city as presentable as possible during this pilgrimage,

BE IT. THEREFORE, KNOWN that we, the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby declare the week of Thursday, March 9, 1950, through Wednesday, March 15, 1950, as "CLEAN-UP WEEK" in preparation for the Garden Club Spring Pilgrimage beginning March 15, 1950 and ending March 19, 1950.

(Signed)

WARREN CARVER, Mayor

ATTEST: J. CYRIL GLOVER, SYLVAN J. LADNER, JR., Commissioners

Following is the slate of nominees:

the women in the County

ENTERTAINS WITH GAME OF CANASTA

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

FOR CENSUS JOBS Applications for employment as Enu

Emmett Irwin; then Holly-Bluff on the

Jordan, J. L. Crump; follow arrows

from there to O. J. Litolff, then back

Nicholson and follow arrows to J. S. V.

merators in the 17th Decennial Census will be accepted in the Census District Office, room 5, Great Southern Hotel, Specially trained counselors, versed Gulfport, Mississippi, until March 10 according to Arthur Fox Arrington. District Supervisor for the Gulfport

No additional applications for employment in the 1950 Census starting April 1, will be accepted after that date stated Mr. Arrington Written tests will be given to those who apply before March 10 to indicate which applicants can best comprehend and folof Women Voters of Bay St. Louis low the detailed and exacting written will be presented at the general meet- and oral instructions given to Enumeraing at the Court House on Friday, tors as they train for their assignment

Training the Enumerators will begin about March 27, under the direction Mrs. E. C. Samuels, president, Mrs of 21 Crew Leaders, each of whom Sam Whitfield, Vice-president. Mrs. will be responsible for about 20 Enu-Earl Wiegand, vice-president; Mrs. W. merators. In addition to training the W. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Enumerators, these Crew Leaders will i supervise their work in the field and Members of the board are. Mrs. J. check their reports for accuracy and Kern, Mrs. Leigh Carroll and Mrs. completeness. The Crew Leaders in turn report to Census District Super visor, Arthur Fox Arrington.

The final test will be given to all applicants at the following places at specified date and hour. The applicant may report to take the test at the most convenient place and time Monday, April 10 -- Courthouse, Waynesboro, Miss 9:30 a. m.; Courthouse, Prentiss, Miss., 9:30 a. m. Courthouse, Hattiesburg, Miss. 3:00 p. m.; Courthouse, New Augusta, Miss., 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 11-Room 5, Great Southern Hotel, Gulfport Miss. 9:30

FORECAST FOR WEEKEND ART AND CRAFT EXHIBIT AT HOTEL REED

The Magnolia Art Association will hold a one day exhibit of Arts and Crafts at the Hotel Reed on Tuesday March 14 between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m Those exhibiting are members of the Association of Bay er Friday and Saturday. st. Louis. This is the first showing of A few Showers likely Sat- this group, which has just recently joined the Association. It is hoped all interested will attend.

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THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE SYSTEM

Under our process, seem of electing a President and these proposals entail It we continue a Vice-Pic, Leni of the United States, the yoters cast their to pursue purely selfish aims we will be trapped into a state of secialism ballots for the Fre idential Electors. It amounts to a 'Win- and then when we wake up it will be ner-take-all proposition by our own State, for instance, too late. Here is striking evidence in deed that there is no substitute what should 70% of the votors care their ballots for the Demo- ever for free enterprise and private cratte Pare, electrs and the remaining 25% cast their expersion to world war I Given. ballots for the Republican Party's electors, the Democratic the American taxpayers \$1.016.000.0000 candidates for President and Vice-President would receive an average of about two million 100% of the State's electoral vote

Senator Heavy Cabot Lolse of Massachusetts how- rates and passenger fares were materially increased. Ruring World War II ever, has in roduce that other amend to the Constitution of under private operation the railroads the United States to character this system of choosing our ast the tax pavers nothing freight nation's leaders it emerged rate law it would mean that passenger fares were advanced but the electoral college vote would be divided in proportion sightly in the four year period as the popular and a divided in other words, using the (1942-1945), the privately operated railroads actually paid the Governexample a outlined above if 75% of Mississippi's voters ment \$2,500,000.000 a day in Federal cast their ballots for the Democratic Party's electors and income tax Taking lesses under Fed Party's electors, then the State's electoral votes would be day better if under private operation divided on the same basis. It would mean the end of the in World War II than under Govern "Winner-take all system No citizen would lose his vote ment operation in World War I The insofar as his choice of pre-alential electors is concerned anyolved in G veniment operation of

Senator Lodge's amendment has already been passed any industry is only possible because by more than the required two-thirds majority of the Sentines deficits are paved from your the tax paves money. The spending ate. It now remains to pass the House of Representatives of money by our Government is of by the required two-thirds majority. That will be a surefire test of the meri's of the proposed amendment Passage social insecurity by both the Senate and the House does not, however, mean the addiscussion of our rederal well that the amendment will be written into our Federal Constitution. It must pass the acid test of ratification by at least and apple of fleas decided to get

That will take time—probably years. But such a change above Late was sweet and easy! Food in the system of selecting our nation's leaders should be and shelter were provided from a cena slow procedure Worr and done too badly under the traiscurce, and heat also was supplied by the generous animal Freedom from present electoral college system. But the Lodge amend- want and fear had been attained. There ment may have its merits. Anyway, if it passes the United was in fact, a housing unit in every States Senate by more than the required two-thirds ma-winkle All the fleas had to do was iority, if it successfully goes through the United States dom scratched, plunged into the streams House of Representatives by the required two-thirds ma- or in any other manner disturbed the jority, and if it finally is ratified by at least three fourths was the kind never to put selfish of the States of the Union, then we will have to admit that material rights before human rights the amendment must be good.

706 Hancock Street

Editor, The Eagle What's ahead for Bay St. Louis? in new money has been put into cir- visitors.

Gulfport will reopen soon With only one notable exception most everybody. the whole Mississippi Coast is getting

and greater prosperity for all That lone exception is Bay St. Louis, of course) stand in the way.

which, so far has succeeded in keeping prosperity away from its loors.

Two forces-powerful when combined -- must take the credit for keeping industries out of Bay St Louis and Hancock County: The lawless gang, and others posing as law-abiding and Sweeping industrial shifts have respectable citizens who feel that this brought into Mississippi over 700 new community should be preserved exclufactories in 10 years. Millions of dollars sively as a resort and playground for

Who would benefit from new pay-Workers their families, mor Point and a new garment plant at the income for public services, schools Ocean Springs will employ over 400 better housing, improved streets and persons. The big carment plant at risks more business for stores, etc. and more money in circulation for al-

Why can't Bay St. Louis have its its share of the new industrial plants, share of new industrial plants, now offering employment, new tax sources, locating in the South? Only the attitude of its leaders tonly some of them

Signed) J. LEWIS HENDERSON

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SIONY LEE

ITS TIME TO THINK Current events prove that we are actually confronted with a choice between two ideologies some form of socialism or Communism, and truly the proposals sound good but they have dangerous potentialities and seeconomic facts and understand all that

dollars a day Although both freight

married and settle down, so they eslected a big mactive dog and took up Thus the fleas enjoyed the abundant life, and they increased to amazing numbers. But the patient old dog, sore and unappreciated, finally grew weary, unable longer to support the hungry and non-productive population, he wondered off into the underbrush and there gave up the ghost. Consternation reigned

among the fleas; they ran frantically from one end of the body to the other shouting that the economic system had let them down. There was some talk of suing the old carcus for lack of cooperation. Many of the panicky parasites, disillusioned and dispossed, perished on the spot. By this time, totally incapacitated to search out a new livelihood, others, bitter in spirit, trudged out to face a cruel world, and died by the roadside trying to thumb a ride on the next dog. A little more initiative and individual struggle, discipline and self-reliance, and the fleas

THE AMERICAN LEGION, MISSISSIPPI TRAFFIC OPERATION SURVIVAL FATALITIES FOR FEB.

Every men who carries a paid up-Legion membership card of 1950 is elping to win the Legion's fight to protect veterans benefits Membership Highway Safety Patrol Slow 55 lives pays off in halls of Congress Carl carrying members count

grim battle to defeat the forces of almost of the benefits won by the Lejion for the veteran cut off veterans preference, and have the great VA, hospitalization program thrown up for grabs to some new bureau which will be known as the United Medical Adaccomplish their objective the Amer get there tirst with the most member-

wide campaign against this segment of for the month of February since rethe Hower Commission is the one and cords have been kept by the Highway th. 1443 Keonomy Act. Membership 55, 1942, 33, 1943, 24, 1944, 19, 1945. is the strong voice of three million $\frac{1}{9}$, 1946 35, 1947, 32, 1948, 22, 1949 veterals of both wars crying Hayt 14 to a Feartless measure inspired by the economy experts of big business | Speed, drunken driving reckless driv-

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Saturday, March 11th 2 Features

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NEWS AND CARTOON rues. & Wed., March 14-15 laude RAINES, Wanda HENDRIX and MacDonald CAREY in

--PLUS--

SONG OF SURRENDER --PLUS---

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manistration-to catch all for the Army, of property damage. In one accident Navy Air Force and public service where a transport loaded with gisoline That is what Section II and Section IX and a car collided the result was 2 of the Haver Commission report on injured and \$85,000 in property dam Voterans affairs proposes to do. If they age. Yes, one accident Several of those impured are still in a critical condition ican Legion should hang its head in and may die. In fact, when complete shame. Let's not have this be another figures are available in all probability case of too little and too late. Let's the total dead will exceed the all time high of 55 for the month of

The dead caused by traffic accidents cay as will beat this revival of Patrol are 1939 17 1940 29, 1941

Col T B Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Saftey states, Every available man of the Highway Patrol is working 14 to 16 hours in an effort to apprehend violators in State highways Almost every night patrolmen have to get out of bed to investigate accidents or apprehend violators. Many of these accidents are happening after the Patrol are off duty. Even though the patrol-

voice stronger by signing up another member in the American Legion today This is "Operation Survival" All 1949 members who base not as yet paid their 1950 dues make a conceited effort to do so between now and March +15 to help the Post reach its goal in the Birthday Membership Drive

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS

COMFORTABLE

Saturday, March 11th DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TRAIL OF THE YUKON

SECOND FEATURE ROY ROGERS & TRIGGER

--IN----PLUS---

WILD BILL HICKOK, 8 AND LONESOME GHOSTS

Sun. & Mon., March 12-13 Errol FLYNN, Alexis SMITH

∿ JOHN WAYNE IN SAND OF IWO JIMA

—PLUS— BATMAN AND ROBIN No. 15

Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 16-17 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{LEO GORCEY} \\ \text{and THE BOWERY BOYS in} \end{array}$ MASTER MINDS

Unofficial figures released by the Accident Bureau of the Mississippe have been snuffed out due to some one's carelessness on the streets and The Legion is now engaged in a highways of Mississippi during Febru ary Compared to February of 1949 leged economy who propose to abolish this is almost a 300 per cent increase the Veterans Administration, destroy For February of 1949 there were 14 people killed in Mississippi by traffic accidents

In addition to the se killed the Pa trol has investigated 201 accidents in go to a hospital with \$250,170 worth

Why must this slaughter continue? ing running of stap signs, and careless pedestrians in other words, plain care-

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ment over 60 per cent in the past year operating all over the state. The people on it in addition to all other taxes, several thousand injured, many perma- he advocated repeal of all federal exnently, and over twenty million dollars cise taxes. in property damage. What have you

done to reduce traffic accidents? the cooperation of the Public that and cannot survive much longer. drives the vehicles, can we expect to

men are subject to call 24 hours these STENNIS PLEADS CAUSE OF SMALL THEATRES

Washington The cause of the small town theatre operator was pleaded main highways and also some plain town theatre operator was pleaded cars. You cannot catch a speeder or missing the following th who said the federal tax admissions threatens many of them with financia

"No other small business in a small All other enforcement officers are co-(town has such a tax burden imposed of Mississippi paid a terrible price for he said in a statement for the House traffic accidents in 1949, 384 killed, ways and means committee in which

Urging immediate action to "rectify this inequity," Stennis said the small Says Col. Birdsong, "Only through town theatres are being badly crippled Stennis said state and federal taxes

cut down on terrible toll of life, limb take 25 to 30 per cent of their gross and property. Drunken drivers must receipts while the "Hollywood end" of realize they will lose their license for the industry exacts from 40 to 70 per cent of the gross receipts

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continue bargaining with the union for an allittoral 60 days after February

Mr. Dumas declared that the combargining is the bist bisis for estab At The Star Theatre lishing wages and working conditions" and that it is willing to continue bargaining intensively in an effort to reach all agreement with the union

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Washington, D. C. ruary 22, 1950, requesting that this gerous Profession"

company agree to an additional period of sixty (60) days of intensive collective bargaining in an effort to compose any differences between this company and the union representing its employcompanies must be distinguished. Under the terms of our working

agreement with Southern Division No 49 of Communications Workers of America, CIO, provision is made for the wage negotiations which are now taking place. If a mutually satisfactory wage change is not agreed upon, our How he finally succeeds in his project agreement - provides that either party may terminate it "not earlier than max of the unusual drama. June 5 1950, by giving sixty days advance written notice." More importantly, it also provides that "if notice to terminate is not given, this agreement shall continue in effect in accordance with its then existing terms" STANISLAUS DEFEATS which, among other things, specify that GCMA BOXERS the rates of pay and working conditions, sinp between the parties"

as to provide further that "under no Tournament this week. circumstances may it be terminated carlier than June 5, 1950, and then Islaus lost to Delahoussaye by a deonly if no change in wage rates is cision agreed upon as a result" of the wage 90 lb.—Frank Noto of Stanislaus negotiations now in progress.

also 60 days' advnace notice of a de- decision. sire to terminate before the agreement | can be terminated on June 5, 1950. TKO over Fruge of GCMA in the 3rd We also stress the fact that the round. ment, without resorting to strike or awarded a TKO in the 1st round. other concerted interruption of operations, during the present wage negotiations or "until the expiration date in an interesting bout. of such contract whichever occurs la- 130 lb -Bobby Mills won over Gabel ter." Threats of the CWA-CIO to vio- in a close match as both boys fought late federal laws and to breach contractivell. tual obligations should not be appeared ments changing the terms of the agree-

ment which are valid and binding and voluntarily entered into. A modification of the contract at this time is premature and would be highly prejudicial to orderly collective bargaining and contract observance these present wages "shall remain un- fight. Ruiz getting the decision. changed and shall govern he relationship between the parties" until the agreement is terminated. Injecting provisions foreign to the plain terms of the agreement should not be allowed to nullify these contractual obligations entered into by officers of Southern serve Wildcats and won 6-3 Division No. 49, with the written ap-

proval of national President, J. A. Hi lost a very close fight to Brady Beirne of the CWA-CIO Contract and of Reserve. law observance makes it imperative that there be no intervention until the K. Hymel by a popular decision Pay1 parties have concluded their present adeau and Hymel put up a real good negotiations and until the agreement fight. has been terminated according to its We are informed that contracts be-

tween the CWA-CIO and other telephone companies have terminated or both by s stood toe to toe and fought will shortly terminate. Our situation is three good rounds to a draw. different. Notice to terminate has not been given by the CWA-CIO. Notice cannot be given until present negotiations are unsuccessfully concluded, and then such notice can only effect a termination not earlier than June 5, 1950

This company desires and proposes to respect the sanctity of the present contract and to abide by it and federal law. It expects the CWA-CIO to do which is a rule in amateur boxing. likewise Any other course at the present time would be contrary to the law decision to Torres of Reserve It was and our agreement.

We are keenly aware of the public interest and welfare which is involved. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company believes that a strike round. by its employees at this time would be unlawful and the company is prepared fully to protect the enterests of the public and its subscribers in the territory it serves by appropriate court AT BAY HIGH GYM MARCH 9th. action to enforce its existing contract 10th, 11th-THIS WEEK. and the federal and state laws of the several states in which it operates, LADNER-KIMBEL SOFTBALL and, in any event, the company is TEAM

prepared to furnish emergency service. wages and in dealing with state regu- back schools grounds and a bunch of latory bodies on the rates and charges players turned out for practice. Lloyd for intra-state services, we must adhere Ladner and John Kimbell, the sponsors to the position that it is proper for of the team, expect to field a very fine us to pay wages that are fairly related club in the Pass Christian Softball to the wage levels of those who buy League.

Were we to agree to pay wages KAYSEES SOFTBALL TEAM materially in excess of those paid by Mgr. Tut Monti had his boys out and received by those who buy our for practice and from reports he will services, we would have to charge rates field a fast and hard hitting ball club. which would place our service out of the reach of the family income of will be Monday night, April 10th present customers, and out of the reach Games will be played on Monday, Wedof others whom we hope to serve in the nesday and Friday nights.

provided the Union agrees in writing tery No 2 The company's statement, robutained the statement of the existing contract shall be an interest of the existing co

HAL S DUMAS, PRESIDENT, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

pany firmly believes that Collective Thurs. & Fri., March 16-17

Melodrama, deals with exciting bail bond business. Adventure of ex-cop who resumes sleuthing and solves mystery murder George Raft, as hero, Ella Rames and Pat OBrien in co-starring

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Raft, as a former policeman, is ecurity theft case, Raft meets Miss ees, you should first be advised that Raines, a former girl friend, since the collective bargaining contract for married to Brackett, who begs Raft to ther However, the following were seen the week-end at their beach home Southern Bell employees and such con- arrange bail for the boy Against the in and about Waveland during the their guests were Misses Nina and Chris Ladner of Waveland has accept idvice of his partner, Raft gets Brac- week-end. tett released, putting up the firms noney, and a few hours later Brackett is mysteriously killed

Raft grimly sets out to solve the nurder case and that of the theft This on the police force and with O'Brien Street. it the risk of his life, provides the cli-

THE SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

by Cedric Heitzmann

The Rockachaws of St. Stanislaus therein set forth, 'shall remain un- defeated the GCMA Cadets at SSC changed and shall govern the relation. Gym Friday night by the score of seven and a helf to two and a half. The Rocks This working agreement has been showed that they are going places and amended once since its execution, so expect to enter about 20 boys in the

In the 70 lb. Class Prewitt of Stan-

and Malina of GCMA fought to draw. Consequently, our agreement requires 100 lb.—Gearheard of Stanislaus not only the present negotiations but won over Kilpatrick by a very close

116 lb.-Schwartz of SSC scored a

National Labor Relations Act requires | 112 lb. Benvenutti of Stanislaus the CWA-CIO to abide by their agree- made short work of Boyd and was

135 lb.—Jimmy Holmes of SSC deby extra-legal procedures or agree- feated Mickey Holmes early in the 2nd round by a TKO when J. Holmes sunk a hard right into M. Holmes' stomach 135 lb.—Curet of Stanislaus won close decision over Parker of GCMA.

Parker hit the canvas twice. 160 lb -Between Gutnecht of Stanislaus and Ruiz of GCMA. It was the Unless changes in present wages are first time either boy had been in the agreed upon in current negotiations. ring and both boys put up a great

> BAY HI TIGERS DEFEAT RESERVE WILDCATS AT

RESERVE, LA. The Bay Hi Tiger mittmen journeyed to Reserve to swap leather with Re-

In 60-65 lb. class Jennings of Bay 60-65 lb.—V. Payadeau won over

75-80 lb.—A. J. (Little Asa) Peter-

son, the buz-saw of the Tigers and Weber of Reserve fought one of the most interesting fights of all when 80-85 lb.--Terrell Randolph won over R. Loupe by a decision.

85-90 lb.—Donald Cole won a very close decision from R. Hymel of Re-

The quickest fight of the night was stopped in the first round when M. J. Payadeau broke B. Haydels nose and the bout was halted and called a draw 126 lb.—Herman Price lost a close

a good fight all the way. 130 lb.—Curtis Colson made short work of Robicheaux by knocking him out after 1 min., 42 sec. of the first

135 lb -- Martin Noto won over L. Loupe by a TKO in the second round

STATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

The Ladner-Kimbell Softball team In negotiations with the Union on began their practice session on the

The official opening of the League

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

Mrs Georgette Hall

The Couthern Bell Telephone Co future This would be contrary to pubsin who passed away Sunday. March
lively vase in order to get funds to
sponsor a Valentire party at the school Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs Cynthia Ann Richardson Dous at the Waveland School, raffled a ond child and first in The bodies were brought to New Or to wait until that big bingo party at leans for interment in St. Louis Ceme-

S. Dimas, was in answer to a request femain in full force and effect until former New Orleanians who have live.) sum will be an invitation to meet your female and conditions to meet your fema in Waveland on Nicholson Avenue for friends and spend an enjoyable evening been a patient at Elica Diggs. a number of years Mr Richardson is supporting a worth while cause Accord the representative of Kohlmeyer & ing to Mrs Chester Bourgeois dona-Company on the New Orleans Cotton trans will be gratefully accepted and Exchange Mrs Doussan is survived by will be called for it you have some her husband, Edmond J. Doussan, a thing to donate sister Mrs Elaine Knowles, of Canada,

> Reverand Richard Schurman of the and Mrs Richard Baker wife of Major Clermont Harbor Methodist Church has Baker also of Keesler Field visited announced that the regular Sunday Craft's Anchorage Saturday, February afternoon vesper services which have 25 The ladies enjoyed tea and visited been held in Waveland for the past Mrs Craft's greenhouse months have been changed to Friday. Mrs. Craft, busy lady that she is mights at 7-30 o'clock. The first meet, these days, is decorating at Keesler. ing will be held tonight at 728 Beach, Field a Woman's Club and a nursery,

Board of Trustees will be elected - Easter formal and a Gay Nineties Revue which will be presented shortly OBrien's partner in a bail bond house Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and extreme cold kept many after Easter the cast will manuach over Rain and Easter the Cast w to the Coast were forced to remain indoors because of the inclement wea- Mr and Mrs Charlie Macaluso spent their gover.
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seen in their home on Waveland Ave. short illness Mr and Mrs Mahner spent Saturday orings him into conflict with his pals and Sunday in their home on Market

for Was orgon, D. C. r. visit with her HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eunice Favre spent the week. A sin was norm of the largest Hamber Ryan at King's Dray tess Ha end with her sister in New Orleans pital on March 2 Tree but, Angled Recently Miss Mary Margaret Tur-Sympathy is extended to the family cotte. First and Second Grade teacher. Michael James. He is the Ryc. Sec. ounces at birth and will be camed

the Waveland Town Hall which is to Ferdinand Ladner of Pass Christian be sponsored by the ladies in charge of Rt. 1 is ill in King's Douglets Hos

pital with pneumonia Mr. O. J. Garriger of Erbs. M. o. has Hospital since March and

Mr. Jos. Fabey is ill in Kings Daugn. ters Hospital
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and a brother, William P. Richardson. Mrs. James G. Powell, wife of Brig. and Mrs. Emmett. Ladner of Rocky adier General Powell, of Keesler Field, Hill underwent an appende tomy a King's Daughters Ho pital on West" nesday, March 1st

Mr G Y Blaze, who suffered a heart attack Saturday night, is in King s Daughters Hospital but is reported doing better

business meeting at which time a men Plans are also underway for an Lisle. Pass Christian, Rt. 1, are the parents of a new baby boy, born at

Baseball With Texas Team

ed a contract to play professional basethe week-end in their home in Tide St. Miss. Gerry Fenasci resumed her left March 8 to join the club as pitcher Mr and Mrs. Carl Callahan were dancing classes this Saturday after a Charles is a graduate of St. Stanislaus where he played baseball for four years, and also one year on the Ameri-Mrs Walter C Hava, wife of Dr can Legion Team Walter C. Hava, has been appointed

chairman of a nominating committee suffirmer home in Waveland for many Mrs Sidney Carrio and her grand- by the New Orleans Woman's Club years. Dr Hava spent a few hours at son, Harris Pattillo, left Sunday night Dr and Mrs. Hava have retained a his Beach home this week



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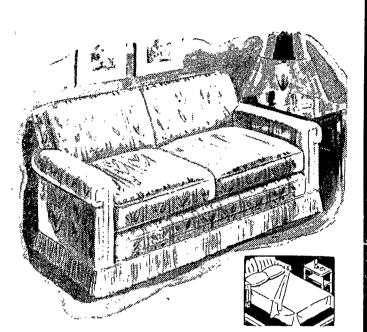
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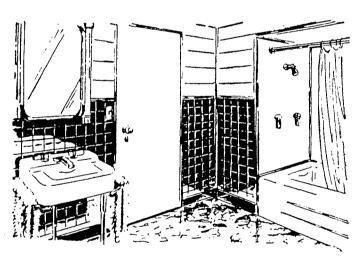
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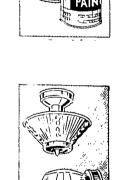
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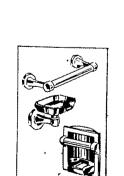
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Jackson, Miss. Teacher salary equal, the formula which teachers say is necization and a four-year medical collège coviry to revolve the issue, was docketed. But now he's making over his 500

highway financing.

two of the most knotty problems fit debate at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday (acre farm, with the help of complete confronting the Mississippi legislature. But debate is expected, to steer away will get a thorough airing this week. It is the program's merits and dwell and the decisions made may have a up at its price tag \$11,600,000 above and the direct bearing on a third obstacle, the \$35 million biennial school budget WRIGHT OPPOSED

That much-talked-about Mississipp. Legislative leaders in the program Education Assn. program to end an say it is used registery at the pay discrimination between teachers, the House takes They cite first the away under row crops. He finished Board of Fire Underwriters

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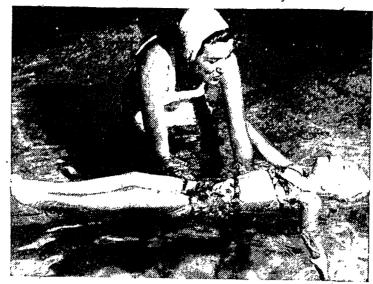
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CONSERVATION NEWS

Soil Conservation Service

Uncle Joe, who signs his name Jos

and lightly brown hair that makes him look much younger than he is All his farming life he grew corn. cotton, cane, peas, soybeans, and hay. and ran beef cows in the woods. In recent years he tried dairying, but, "I hardly have enough money to pay my

the terraces broke nearly every spring

Uncle Joe's first soil conservation job after the plan was made was to

Before planting the pasture, land, applied 1,000 pounds of basic slag and 150 pounds of mus TEEN-AGE. CLUB riate of potash an acre. Then he cultivated the field and planted 10 pounds! of white clover and 10 pounds of imported Dallis grass seed an acre-

When he completes his conservation plan, he will have 223 acres of improved pasture growing on the hill land that was washing away. All the row crops on Uncle Joe's

farm will be grown, in the future, on plants to grow corn and other row grazing it.

Uncle Joe's 255 acres of woods will and fire. One of his next conservation

"I'm going to fence all my woods them, "I understated I can get chemicals to treat pine posts with and they will be just about as good as our 'ole

Before Uncle Joe decided to change us way of farming, he did a lot of looking, listening, and reading. In the farm magazines and in the newspapers he read about improved pastures. And 200 head of cattle and I have plenty vere doing with help from the Han-

with another bugablo of the sessionthe creation of a four-year medical

cost of \$9 million And again the major opposition is one of finance rather than principle. SAYS IT'S LUXURY

ekindle racial educational friction. The measure already passed by the

the lawmakers to vote for the pro-

The Mississippi Education Assn had an overflow crowd of teacher delegations at the capitol Tuesday. And statewide citizens committee for the estblishment of a four-year medical school will be present in full strength before the medical college debate. The med school proponents have scheduled a rally here Wednesday to concentrate their support and attempt

FIRE DESTROYS \$667,536,000 DURING 1949

Destruction Is Slightly Below 1948 Record

Even though fire losses tapeted off slightly during 1949, an estimated \$667.536.000 in irreplaceable property was destroyed by flames during the

The total was only 6.1 per cent below the all time record for destruction set in 1948, when losses were estimated at 5711 114 000.

The thousands of fires which broke out each day during 1949 burned up homes and jobs as well as badly needed foodstuffs and materials required keep the nation's production high The slight dip in fire losses represented the first reduction since 1942 Estimated totals for the past ten years

\$ 306,469,520 322,357,000 314.849.000 380,235,000 423,538,000 455.329,000 1946 561,487.000 692,635,000 1948 711,114,000 667,536,000 TOTAL \$4.835,549,520 These figures represent totals of

monthly estimates The 1949 decline can be attributed in part to the moderate drop in the That much-talked-about Mississipp. Degislative leaders in the program plant Dallis grass and write clover and authorities also credit effective local tellective local for safety campaigns says the National

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as follows: Mrs. S. Singreen, \$5; Bay-Waveland Garden Club, \$10: Women's "Next summer, I plan to mow the Civic Organization, \$10; Bay High weeds every time I get a chance," said PTA, \$25. St. Joseph's Parents' Club, Uncle Joe. "I hope to save seed from \$10; Christ Church Guild No 1, \$5, this patch and plant another pasture Christ Church "Guild No 2, \$10; Knight of Columbus, \$15.

> talked with Frank Shaw, a neighbor who was a commissioner of the soil conservation district "Uncle Joe, I would like for you to

come to my farm and look at my pasdrainage. The Soil Conservation Service ture and cows," the former district commen call this Class 1 land. Uncle Joe missioner said, "I planted it in the fall has In acres that will be used, with a of 1947 and my cows have doubled rotation that includes soil improving their production since they have been

Uncle Joe looked at Frank Shaw pasture, and said he was amazed He be protected from damage by grazing heard that A. E. (Ford.) Smith also had a good pasture. He looked at it. jobs will be to build a firebreak around too. The more good pastures he saw

the less he liked what he had Later Mr. Shaw invited Uncle Jie with net wire so the hogs can't root to go with him to Bay St Louis to up my small pine trees," he said. Sev- a meeting of the district commissioners. eral patches of young pines are to. The commissioners had asked farmers thick. He said he will thin these pines receiving help from the district to atthis winter and make fence posts of tend to aid in preparing a report on district progress to all local farmers. Before the meeting was over, Uncle Joe had made up his mind. When Disfat pine posts" the Crane Creek far- trict Chairman Otho Rester asked Uncle Joe if he had anything to say the

Crane Creek farmer said: "I don't have a farm plan yet but I want one and want to know just how quick I can get it. I have about ie saw what some of his neighbors of land I want a farm plan that will leave my land in better condition for my grandbabies than it was when I got it I realize from what has been said that these other men have plenty

of success with pastures." Soon the Soil Conservation Service echnicians assigned to the district were going with Uncle Joe over his farm helping him to decide the best use

and treatment for each acre. New, at 71, Uncle Joe is starting another pioneering adventure-soil conservation farming

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on the front porch, Uncle Jie Shaw of the Crane Creek Community is changing his way of farming He's going to let his beef and dairy cows harvest most of their own feed And, he will tell you, 'I'm going to preserve this land for my grandbabies." eph Shaw, Sr. is one of the early settlers of his community. He still has the pioneering spirit, a ready smile,

feed bill when I buy the feed my cows.

soil and water conservation plan he and the Soil Conservation Service work

nearly level land that has good

ock Soil Conservation District. Then, one day early last spring, he fact that a rival and much-less-costly proposal is before the Senate, that Gov. Wright is unalterably opposed to it and that the state could not finance it without deficit spending or new taxes -both very vague possibilities. When the representatives dispose of the MEA formula one way or another they will find themselves face-to-face school and training hospital here at the

"It's a luxury we can do without until we straighten out school and highway matters," one important solon observed. Others countered with the argument that the state cannot afford to operate it if it could construct the institution and that it merely would

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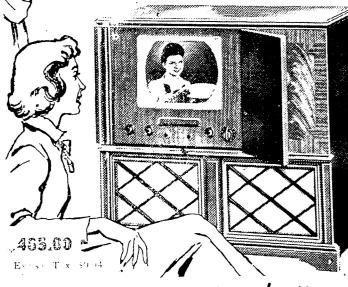
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Age Club was host to Talent Night a 1 M/s. Warres Troub and All of the club members were happy to see and xelcome all the visitors and old members who were present

Dark Town Strutters Ball . (4) Rae Judge M. D. Rutherfind

Ann Witter singing. That Lucky Ois. The bride wore a white garbardine Rutherford, who wore a dress of grey ber singing and acting. The Preacher corsage of white carnations a Long and Sleeplies Night (8) callendine soft with navy blue access of a bride and grouping Buck Present songary. Disamer's Hair somes and a consumer of pink curnations. Mrs. Rutherford is an employee of

the Charleston The judges had a very hard time. Whole gladion were profuse through pany of Tulsa Oklafeeding the amners which were First Terry Bienvenue and Tame Kramer accompanied by Mrs. Kramer WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT

Second Scotty Assertamen Let Me Ca'l You Sweetheart Third Parsy Shadoir The Previder

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

gingham diesses Saturday March 25 Regular hight tend the convention with various games.

Saturday April 1 Sack Dance Saturday April 8 Easter Dance. Satruday April 15 Regular Dance which would fall on Good Friday will Saturday April 29 Regular Dance is the last Friday of the month

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The Teen Age Club is sponsoring a magazine drive. They are selling magazines to make money to buy equipment for the Youth Center, Everyone, but prizes will be awarded.

4th to March 4th 900.

Yacht Club Has Regular

Saturday night maintained its record, necht and Gay Rhodes. in attendance, and in excellent food Mrs. Rhodes stated that the children Stanley Bourgeois, Luke Caruso, HorThe menu consisted of Lobster-a-la- have given her wonderful cooperation ace Geoffray, Eric Larsen Harold Sau-Newbreg, creamed potatoes, asparagus and the rehearsals are really fine. tips, hot rolls and lettuce salad with emon pie and coffee

Members of the committee, in charge of preparation were, Mrs. N. C. Erwin, chairman, Mrs. Oliver Radford. Mr and Mrs. John Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hodges of Pass Christian, Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. File celebrat-Wise, and Mrs. James McConnell of ed her third birthday with a party at Waveland, Miss Muriel Radford was her grandmother's home in Gulfport

planned with meat balls and spaghetti

FLOWER SHOW SCHOOL

A three day flower show school at the Biloxi Community House was attended by Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab. Mrs. Jackson, of Oregon, who is a winter resident of Waveland, Mrs Gerald to send a donation to the Red Cross Kennedy, Sr., Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs C Newton, and Mrs. W. L. Reeder.

INVITED TO ATTEND ART SHOW

Large crowds of art lovers and pros- attendance prize. pective purchasers will view this ex- Mother Blanche was unable to attend, the Gulf Church will meet in the Con-|home nursing, recreation, staff produc-

Rutherford-LaFontaine Wedding

After a period of dancing, the pro-taine and Lynnwood Rutherfind took refreshments were served to members

5) Patsy Shadon novelty num: suit with many blue accessories and a crepe and corsage of blue iris.

to brother Selwyn Rutherford

ASSOCIATION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

and provided music for dateing with There were eleven members present, far, on Sunday, March 19th the aid of James Kramer and Jetry. There was discussion of a Tom. The public is invited to visit the Saturda., March 11. Club will not 23 in Meridian, Miss. Mrs. Nellie Nel. beans to visitors.

> The Association is planning an Easter egg hunt on Easter Saturday. The next regular monthly meeting

Minstrel for Benefit Red

Cross Friday, March 24

\$50 prize will be awarded to the in-torium at St Joseph's Academy, under New Orleans dividual selling the most subscriptions; the direction of Mrs. Nelius Rhodes. \$25, second prize and a team prize The cast is composed of children from the Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Co. funof a party. Unless the \$2000 quota is the three schools in the Bay, Bay High, eral home on Wednesday morning. reached, the prizes will not be as much St. Stanislaus, and St. Jöseph's and March 8 at 10:30 o'clock with religious those taking part are Scotty Assen- services at St. Catherine of Sienna heimer, Jeanelle Van Trier, Jimmy Gil- Church in Metairie, Interment was in 163 Members of the Club. Attendance more, Roy Gulotta, Paul Palermo, Jos. Hope Mausoleum guests and members since February Clark, Pat McCurnin, Marlene Norris Clara Pucheu John LaBruzzo. Clarence Kimball, James O'Brien, Tommy Aicklen Emile Carriere, Gilbert Schmidt

Eugene Schwartz, Stanton Rosenblath, Saturday Night Dinner Party Patsy Favre, Noelhe Dick. Carol Moss, Jerry Bienvenue, Speedy Rhodes, Jim-Pascagoula, the following were initiated basket by pinning the tail on the don-The weekly Saturday night dinner my Kramer, Patsy Shadoin, Alfredo as Knights of Columbus: at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last Canler, Al Burns, John and Ricky Gut-

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

last Friday, March 3, About 20 little Next Saturday an Italian dinner is friends enjoyed the games and favors.

SJA Parents' Club Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

the SJA Parents Club at the Convent Sue Breath, her daughter, and L. A. Den, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Reeder presiding, it was voted A report on the Carnival Ball was KING'S DAUGHTERS made and notes of thanks will be sent to the Chairmen and donors. Plans were discussed for the Veterans party King's Daughters and those interested to be given in March. As the meeting in the Hospital send in their dues in occurred during Lent, no refreshments order to vote in the election of new Members of the various classes of were served and the hostesses for the officers at the next meeting the Blue Bottle Studio have been in- day, Mrs. A. G. Favre and Mrs Rene vited to attend the Pirate's Alley Out- Bermond donated a plant, which was door Art Show to be held in New won by Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier. Orleans, La., on April 22 There will be The door prize was won by Mrs A. a ten foot space allocated to the group. G. Favre and the Senior Class won the

hibition as it hangs on the fence around as Mother Anthelma. Provincial of the vent Den on Wednesday, March 22, at ition, knitting and sewing, and surgical the Old St Louis Cathedral as is the Sisters of St. Joseph, was visiting the 3:00 p. m. All members are invited dressing. Mrs. Marguerite Bachman Academy here

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Celebrated Sunday Afternoon

(1) Janet Month strigging. I can place Sunday at 3.00 p. m at the of the family and close friends Dream, Can't I -- 21. Alice Scafidi home of Miss LaFontaine's parents. A reception was hild at 7.00 p.m. singing *Chatanioga Shoeshine Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lafontaine in at the Community Center and assisting Jerry Bienvenue and James Kra. Likeshore. Mr. Rutherford is the son the bridal barry in receiving were her mer presenting Jazz In Person play of Mr and Mrs John D Rutherford mother Mrs LaFontaine, who wore a ing. Chatanooga. Shoeshine. Boy and and the marriage was performed by black crepe dress and a corsagy of blue

The cake table was and with a white and the Bear (b) Scotty Assenheimer. Her maid of honor and only attendace cloth and decorated with white larguig Lit Me Call You Sweetheart I dailt was her sister Miss Geraldine gladioli. The large wedding cake was Janeile Van Trier singing. Through LaFortaine. who were a pale pink four tiered and topped with the figures

199 Karen Kerg sein, dancing Mr. Rutherford had as his best man, the Telephone Company and Mr. Rutherford is with the Barnsdall Oil Com

TO HONOR FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH WITH TRADITIONAL DINNER

The program was sparked by the considering the very indement weather celebrated at the home of Mr Gasper "Strange Bedfellows" For worderful assistance if Mr. and Mrs. last Fridge night at the meeting of Maurigi, on 312 St. John Street, with Kramer who accompanied contestants the Women's Benevolert Association a traditional St. Joseph table and al. March. 30-31, April 1

> Bienverse, when the plantages he. Thumb Wedding to be given sometime, table and altar from 4:00 p. m. March currently being rehearsed for presentair the near future, and plans made 18 until 11:30 a m March 19 Doors for the trip to Mississippi State Con- will be respende at 2:30 p. m. March vention which will be held on March 19 to distribute blessed bread and lucky

Saturday, March 18 Barn Dance Johnson is alternate Mrs Fay Arguel- candles on the alter for those wishing Sabath as director Old McDenaid Night. Come dressed less District Deputy in Biloxi, Mrs. to contribute to same for their own infor a good time in blue nears and Henry Capdepon and Mrs. Elsie Gran-tentions. Flowers will also be accepted, at, now of New Orleans will also at- if brought before March 18 at 2 p m House by Ibsen under the direction demy, Miss.; Sellers. Miss.; Stewar,

DIED IN NEW ORLEANS

Saturday, April 22 Game Night. be held instead on March 31, which night of the death of Mrs. Roland Cue- at the Little Theatre on Sunday, March cassister, Mrs. Harie Eugene Leveque, 12th at 4:30 p.m. at her home, 317 Hesper St. in Met- Roles in the play call for two woairie. She died at 10:15 p. m. on March, men, under thirty, three, men, over 6 at the age of 81 years. She was the thirty, two women any age and one wife of the late Gustave Leveque, man of any age. Also three children Sr. and is survived by three daughters, from three to six years. Annie, Leonie and Mrs Walter Jenis urged to take at least one subscrip. Strel" for the benefit of the Red Cross kins and a son, Gustave, Jr., also by Theatre is invited to try out for a eavement. tion. By doing this the club will reach will be presented on Friday, March 24 her two sisters. Mrs. Cuevas of Bay part in this play. its quota of \$2000. Of this quota, one at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium-Audi- St. Louis and Mrs. Lilhe Peltier, of

Funeral services took place from

Knights of Columbus Initiation at Pascagoula

Sunday, at an all day session

Father Patrick Grant, Lawrence Hanover, Vernon Haas, Conrad Mauffray, "Buck" Prewitt Celebrates cier, and Eugene Moran.

Fifteen members of the Pere Le Duc Council 1522, Bay St. Louis, attended and according to Mr Peter Benvenut- twelfth birthday last Sunady night at ti. Grand Knight of the Council, enjoy-

Miss Paula File, young daughter of Four Celebrate Birthdays With Single Party

Last Thursday night a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles given in honor of the birthday of four during the week. The birthday of Mrs At the regular monthly meeting of occurred on Sunday, and that of Mary Rogers, her brother-in-law occurred on

It is requested that all members of

ALTAR SOCIETY

the Red Cross. Water Safety and first aid will be represented and under vol-The Altar Society of Our Lady of unteer serivces will be the motor corps, chairman of Grey Ladies, stated that Grey Ladies will be on hand to explain just what the Red Cross is doing.

PARTY IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, at a dinner party in the Blue Room of the Roose-Hotel in New Orleans Friday night, March 3, on the occasion of her Joe Reichman, whose orchestra is currently featured in the Blue Room.

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CARD OF THANKS

There was a very nice attendance, * The Feist of St. Joseph will again be Little Theatre Rehearsing

tion at the Little Theatre on the nights of March 30, 31 and April 1. This will be the first Little Theatre play open due to bixing tournament our is the delegate and Mrs. Ennis. There will be four large lighted vigil of the 1950 season, with Mrs. Eleanor Watch Hospital Gulfport; Soil er

The next play will be "The Doll's Bay St. Louis; Kiln, Miss.; Aaron \can Bay St. Louis; Kiln, Mi of Mrs. C. D. Blair. This is the most Tractor Co, Picayune, Miss. famous of all the Ibsen plays and the leading part, a female role, will call of the KC Softball team, who have for the greatest ingenuity of any actress. entered the Pass Christian League. All News was received here Monday Tryouts for this play will be held

Anyone who is interested in Little for the kindness shown during our ber-

Birthday Party For Miss Mildred Piazza Miss Mildred Piazza, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Piazza, celebrated ther ninth birthday last Sunday at a party at her home on Citizen Street. Her large cake was decorated in pink and white and the party was carried out in the Easter theme. Billie Brink won the Easter egg

hunt, having as his prize an Easter egg. work done. 206 St. George Street Gwen Heitzmann won an Easter Phone 731-R.

A Party Young Buck Prewitt celebrated his

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. TWO CASCO-BAY Rugs, Practically Rugs. Practically Rugs. Phone 375-J W. A. Prewitt, on DeMontluzin Street. g The young people played games and danced and were served punch and cake, candy and cold drinks. His large birthday cake was chocolate with vanilla icing, his favorite. Attending the party were: Alice Sca-3-2-chg

fide, Patsy Shadoin, Pam Crasto, Kinta Breath, Jr., on North Beach, was Kergosien, Julie Dantagnan, Diane Brignac, Maureen Mitchell, Jeanette members of the family which occurred Monti, Sheila Heitzmann, Alice Dupaquier, Patsy Favre, Patricia Poolson Breath and a nephew, Eddie Murtagh Diane Blanchard, Brenda Assenheimer and Susie Prewitt; Donald Cuevas, Alvin Scafide, James Seghers, Ernest Yates. Johnny Glover, Frank Hille, Jerry Wiegand, Maurice Artigues, Sonny Saucier, Jack Calhoun, Louis Maumus, and Bernard Wolfe.

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